Leaping from land, through air, to sea

The dune buggy moves slowly across the black beach toward high slopes of sand known as Guadalupe dunes, where a number of brightly colored triangular shapes can be seen in the distance.

Along ocean breeze stirs, breaking the morning fog as the dune buggy stirs up the face of a 300 foot high dune.

The massive dune supports 15 hang-gliders whose brightly colored triangular wings flap as the wind begins to pick up.

"Look, there goes one," someone says as a small figure begins running under a hang-glider. He leaves the top of the dune with one last hop and arcs down the gentle face of the dune, landing within 100 yards of the ocean.

"Just relax and glide with it," Wadell says. "All you have to do is keep your head in front of the control bar and shift your weight to the left for a left turn, right for a right turn, pull the bar back to boom altitude, and push forward to gain altitude. OK?"

"Oh, run!" he says.

The movements run through your mind reassuringly as you reply, yes.

In the last 130 years, flight has made a 360 degree turn back to its origin and one of today's most exciting sports among people, young and old alike, is jumping off cliffs and soaring over the countryside.

At the 100 foot elevation the dune buggy slows and Al Wadell (local pilot and hang gliding instructor) says, "Hi, I'm Al, Who's ready to fly?" A feeling of it's new or never comes over you while you write into harness.

Tension mounts as the D-ring snaps shut and you realize that you are hooked to the bottom of an oversided kite which is capable of climbing hundreds of feet into the air with you suspended by a small strap.

As the speed increases the ground gets bigger and bigger until you've only a foot off the ground and hearing, "Pull up, pull up now."

Gently you move the control bar slightly forward and immediately find yourself being swept 15 feet up in the air and rolling back slowly to the ground.

As your feet touch the ground a small gust of wind shoots the glider one feet back into the air. Finally, you come down between and aerial maneuver, the soft sand cushioning you.

Leaping from land, through air, to sea.

Story and photos by RICHARD REECE
Liberation in the Assembly? Hallett sticks to business

In today's age of women's liberation, it is refreshing to see someone who is more interested in a job well done than in making headlines as a woman. That someone is Carol Hallett.

Hallett was elected to the California Assembly last year. Contrary to some people's expectations, Hallett did not join the women's chorus. When asked why, she replied that she had been elected to represent all the people in this district, not just the women.

Hallett has more concern for her job than for women's lib. Though this may sound disappointing to members of the National Organization of Women, it may seem to others like a reprieve on a closely divided day.

The women's lib issue has bogged down the governmental process with its petty and insignificant issues for too long. This is not to say that all of the issues are petty. But a good example of a petty issue is the matter of titles in the assembly.

The assembly was discussing plural titles, with the choices being assemblywoman, assemblyperson, or assemblymember. Hallett spoke up and remarked that taxpayers would pay plenty of money for the legislature if they didn't stop wasting time on such a trivial issue.

California sends more people like Carol Hallett to speak up against misuse of time and funds. There are important issues that the assembly should concentrate on, including drought and property tax relief, far less important, and leave trivial issues for trivial people.

At least someone is pushing his way through the muck of trivia in an attempt to accomplish some necessary work. In this, Hallett has the right idea. Hurrah for her!

Perhaps if others follow her example, more important work can be done.

Kevin Falle

Chew is nothing to spit at

Cursive can be easily muddled, sworn in the business district looks like something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales. The German FAZ, that year over the messes are as embarrassing as post card depict them. After lunch, mañana dry Martini and study their new art purchased while galleys add up means while munching on meat loaf and vegetables.

Cursive is where I learned how to chew Proprieties, you say? Like ordering Rapee to the breakfast.

Richard Menton, journalism graduate from the 1977 class of the University of California at Berkeley, was eating and sipping a party of a Chi Poly alumna who was living up to her name.

But please, there is an explanation. I did not pick that one little town just to dirty their villager. I was invited. It was last August when two old high school buddies and I decided to get together and renew old times. We were back in St. Marin, a senior a San Juan Bautista majoring in international relations; Kelly and I, a business graduate from UOP who just graduated and sued a party of a Chi Poly alumna who was living up to her name.

Menton is the name of an Indian mother with a fresh batch of pups. Very persistent. So he and I, to fill our cups with hope and waited for time to take care of the inevitable.

Nine words later the time was 1:16: "Come on guys," said Sellelberg. "Take a plunk, it's good for you."" I had no negative response. Sellelberg covered with certain “quiTe" words.

Then came a mord that still surprises me. "Sellelberg," he said. "You're on top of it. Kelly. Bird. The scrub guller, member of a society club and ex-friendly croup. Well, if Kelly was going to go down there, "Sellelberg, covered with certain "quiTe" words.

So Sellelberg led to the deck of Menton's property tax relief, far less important, and leave trivial issues for trivial people.

"Sellelberg just gave us a kind of inside-your-so-louk." He said. "As we gazed ourselves into the air for the ride back to Santa Cruz. Sellelberg stopped a full can of Shinto into his mouth. "This is for the ride home." So we took a pinch, and grabbed some cups and headed to Santa Cruz. And, man, if ever there is a connection for stealing a parent, up, then chewing tobacco is it. They may have saved our lives. Then again it could have killed us. I still chew in the evenings. And to my surprise I found out that other students in the Ag sciences majors objected. Hence, journalism. OH, aesthetics and even bios majors use tobacco as Red Man, Smoke-Ne and Copenhagen. However, they probably won't admit it.

"But I had time for the non-Ag classes to come out of the closet and spit defiantly. It doesn't smell your clothing or ruin your lungs like cigarettes. And a few beers put your breath back to normal after you have retired the cud. I used to smoke cigarettes before I cleared but have not craved one since then. Take that Shin Center.

As for those who are dead against chewing and find it repulsive: don't knock it until you've tried it.

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Local firm suspected of deceit

BY RICHARD PRICE

A company which raises about $2000 a year to support its programs for Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers in San Luis Obispo County has been suspected of improprieties by members of the public, according to reports from former employees of the company.

Paul Ryder, an employee of the company, said yesterday that he was sold by management to use the 78 per cent of the funds collected by the company in the past six months for the benefit of the company.

Lyons said he thought the real figure amounted to 78 per cent of the funds going to the senior citizens, but he continued that only an office rumor.

Another former employee, 30-year-old employee, said yesterday that he worked for the company only a short time during September, and he noticed that the office was not maintained under Miller's direction.

Lyons said the office was maintained under former employee, Dan Angel (transferred last fall to another company's Oceanside office), who was not on call during the past six months.

One of the complaints received was that the seniors program must be maintained under the new building operations director in preparation for the coming school year. Blood, a junior majoring in social sciences at Cal Poly, noted that part of the sales pitch claims that the funds are partially used to help support volunteer work at Cal Poly and that the seniors program was maintained for the mentally and physically handicapped.

She made sure the floors were clean and the building was free of trash. "I've never heard a complaint about the seniors program. By the time I reached the office, Blood said, "blessings to the seniors!" We're making money, but we're making the delivery people are making money. When you break it down, it seems like we're just getting a little bit of it."

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By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily American River

Phil Harvey wraps the hand of football player Tom Ray prior to a game. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

Intramurals add activities

If a physical education class was closed, what do you do? No, crying is not the answer. The answer may be to join in on the intramural programs that are being offered during this quarter.

The intramurals department has set up four sports and throughout this semester, 11 intramurals are scheduled. Sports in the program include volleyball, softball, tennis, and track and field.

If you are interested in playing volleyball, contact the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department's adult social volleyball league.

City volleyball offered

The last day to register for the volleyball league is Monday, when teams must pay the registration fee of $25, which will cover the cost of officials and trophies.

Tennis

Tennis teams are divided into two sections, one for the competitive teams and another for the recreational ones.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 541-1000, extension 81.
Distinguished teachers named

Cal Poly's newest additions to its faculty of distinguished teachers, as recognized by the university's faculty senate, were announced recently at a ceremony held in their honor.

Named the university's "distinguished teachers" for 1976-77, they are Dr. Harry L. Warten, Mechanical Department; and Dr. Ralph M. Warren, Mathematics Department. The newly honored distinguished teachers join a select group of Cal Poly faculty members. The distinguished awards were initiated in 1963.

Reiterating the Distinguished Teaching Awards Program are based on the recommendations of an Academic Senate committee which sets out on nominations from students and other university faculty members. Evaluations and subsequent recommendations of the nominees are based on in-depth reviews by the committee, including classroom visits.

Warten joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1966 after having been a teaching and research assistant at the University of California, Los Angeles, and an instructor at California State University, Long Beach. He earned his bachelor's degree at Cal State, Long Beach, and his master's and doctor's degree at UCLA.

Dr. Ernest Venerable, a graduate of UCLA and University of Southern California, is a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1974. Venerable is a native of Brooklyn College, New York and graduated Southern Illinois University.

Before moving to Cal Poly, he was a teaching and research assistant at Purdue and a mathematician for IBM Corporation's Federal Electric Division and Scientific Center.

Films on Western thought to begin

A ten-part film series which explores the idea of Western thought and culture will begin tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Cal Poly's Little Theater. The series is entitled, "How Should We Then Live," and is sponsored by M. A. Schaeffer, author of 20 books and director of the Layman's Fellowship in Switzerland, a Christian study and work group.

Beginnings with Ancient Rome, the series will progress through the great ages of man, including the 1970's, and conclude with an episode entitled, "Final Choices."

During a recent U.S. city tour of the U.S., Schaeffer told audiences that the modern Western man has but two alternatives. Either he accepts the loss of his individuality and identity as an authority, ethnic government, or else he admits to the total failure of humanism to find the answers and re-establish himself on the basis of Biblical Christianity.

The films were produced at a cost of $4,1.4 million.

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